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## Waivers unwanted

By Nicole Smith

What should have been an easy process has turned into somewhat of a headache for some Town of Didsbury officials.

As part of an effective risk management program, the Town of Didsbury recently implemented a Facility User Agreement and waiver form for user groups at the arena and now requires proof of insurance from all users.

Since its implementation, there has been a lot of talk around town that many of the commercial hockey teams wouldn't be setting foot on the ice this season if they had to sign the new forms.

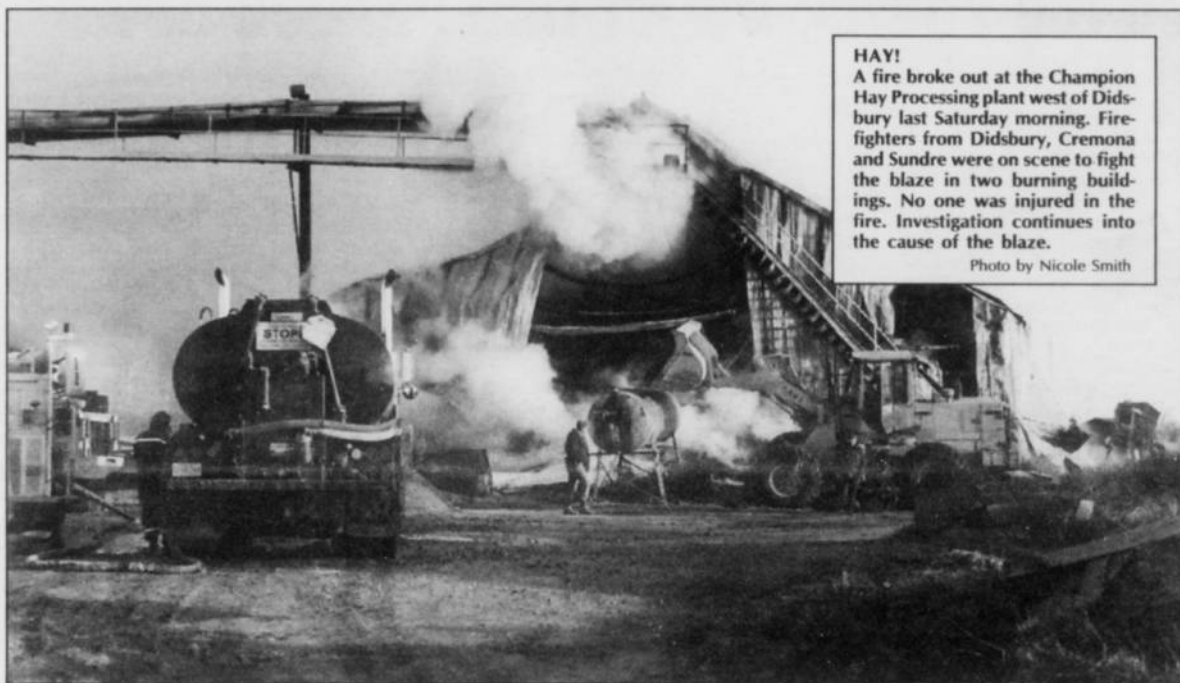
Representatives from the commercial teams say this is untrue, but that they are not happy with the situation.

A brief history of the issue saw users of the arena (Didsbury Minor Hockey Club, Didsbury Figure Skating Club, the Mountain View Colts, and the commercial hockey teams) receive a letter from the Town of Didsbury on Sept. 9 requesting an information meeting on Sept. 17. At the meeting, certain issues were raised, as well as questions from those in attendance.

On Sept. 24, the users received a written response from the Town on the questions they had asked. A second meeting was held on Sept. 28 with facility management.

At a town council meeting held Oct. 6, a delegation was made by Steve Fillmore on behalf of the six commercial hockey teams in Didsbury.

Fillmore addressed the council with questions such as, "Why were user groups given such short notice of this policy?" and



HAY!

A fire broke out at the Champion Hay Processing plant west of Didsbury last Saturday morning. Firefighters from Didsbury, Cremona and Sundre were on scene to fight the blaze in two burning buildings. No one was injured in the fire. Investigation continues into the cause of the blaze.

Photo by Nicole Smith

"Why were user groups with long-time relationships, who were being affected by new policy, not included in the discussion and implementation stages of policy?"

Rhonda Hunter, Memorial Complex Manager, says that some of the user groups' disdain comes from the fact that policy is changing.

"It's new to them," she said. "They would have liked six months notice and they only got seven weeks."

Hunter sympathizes with the commercial hockey clubs, but says that these changes were ones that have been a long time coming.

"Ideally, everybody would like it to stay how it used to be," she said.

"But, we need to adopt an effective and useful risk man

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## Agricore to resume talks

By Nicole Smith

A strike for Agricore workers in Alberta and Manitoba has been held off for the month of October.

Negotiating committees for Agricore and the Grain Services Union (GSU) have agreed to return to the bargaining tables in Winnipeg Nov. 1-3 in hopes of reaching a settlement acceptable to both sides.

Until their upcoming meetings, both sides have agreed not to take any action that could result in a strike.

Agricore negotiations, for the approximately 850 unionized workers in both provinces, have been going on for the past 11 months.

According to Adriane

Paavo, a representative for GSU, Agricore has tried to turn the clock back a quarter century with what they offer their employees.

She says that the company's offer was lacking on every issue, from pensions to maternity leave, worker's protection to wages.

A press release from Agricore states that "Agricore is offering wages that are above the industry average. No employees will take a wage rollback as a result of creating a uniform salary structure for all unionized employees."

There has been no talks since early September, when the federally appointed conciliator Tom Hodges was asked

to report out. Hodges will be the mediator in the upcoming negotiations.

Hodges has presented his report to Claudette Bradshaw, federal labour minister, and her assessment is expected soon.

Agricore officials say they are still dedicated to farmers, no matter what happens.

"Agricore is focused on settlement but whatever the outcome of the November meetings, the organization's commitment to farmers will not falter. In the event of a labour dispute, Agricore will make every effort to continue to provide products and services to farmers and end-user customers," a press release said.

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## In the courts: Dollar fine handed down

By Colleen Horrigan

### Mistaken identity

A 22-year-old Red Deer College student was fined \$500 in Didsbury provincial court Oct. 13 for what he claims was a case of mistaken identity.

Kenneth Dale Sahli pleaded guilty to an assault charge as a result of incidents that took place July 18, 1999 at approximately 1 a.m. The complainant was allegedly sitting at a table in Zamariah J's, an Olds bar, when the accused tapped him on the shoulder from behind. When the complainant turned around, Sahli punched him in the head. Sahli's counsel explained that there had been an individual at the bar provoking Sahli all night, and Sahli thought he was punching that individual. He didn't realize until afterwards that it was the wrong man.

Judge John James said mistaken or not, to walk up to someone and attack him in such a manner was serious, and told Sahli, "you're fortunate I don't put you in prison this morning."

Judge James fined Sahli \$500, with a payment deadline of Jan. 16, 2000.

### Woman given second chance

Lana Kaye Wolfe, 21, appeared in Didsbury provincial court Oct. 13 for breach of probation. She had been previously sentenced to 18 months of probation during which she had failed to report to a probation officer as ordered, and 50 hours of community service, which she failed to complete.

Crown prosecutor Susan Pepper told the court, "it would not be inappropriate for a short, sharp jail term" while

duty counsel Brian Forestell suggested a fine.

Wolfe, who is the mother of one child, is currently unemployed and was in custody during the trial.

Judge James said that Wolfe's "complete lack of response to the probation order requires a sentence that has some teeth to it."

Judge James sentenced Wolfe to three months probation during which she must report to a probation officer as ordered, complete the 50 hours of community service, remain within the jurisdiction at all times unless given written permission to leave, keep the peace and be of good behaviour, consume no alcohol or non-prescription drugs, and remain in her residence be-

tween 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. every day.

Judge James then told Wolfe, "you've been given a second chance and all I can say is don't blow it."

### Loud party costs girl one dollar

In youth court, a teen girl pleaded guilty to a charge of excessive noise. The charge was a result of a party the girl hosted at her Fort McMurray residence July 31, 1999.

Neighbours were disturbed by the sounds of a loud guitar and yelling in an alley, so called the police. The girl told the court that the police then arrested her and she spent the night in jail.

Judge James told the girl, "I take it that was not a pleasant

experience," and said he would take that into account. He then sentenced her to a fine of \$1.

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**NATIONAL CHAMPS**

Howard and Laura Krebs, along with Peter Burke, won big at the Cattle Penning National Finals last week in Calgary. The trio walked out of The Corral with \$3,500 in cash winnings, after placing seventh out of 232 penning teams. The Krebs have attended this annual event before, but have never done so well.

## Little reorganization for Chinook's Edge school board

By Nicole Smith

Few changes were made to the roster at the Chinook's Edge School Division's annual organization meeting on Oct. 13 in Innisfail.

Roy Brassard will be returning again as the chair of the school board, with Jackie Swainson returning as vice-chair.

As the board heads into their second year of a three-year term, many of the committees have remained the same from 1998-99.

All the trustees are responsible for the Education Committee.

On the Facilities/ Maintenance Committee will be Penny Archibald, Ron Fisher, Stuart Little and new addition, Joyce Langston.

Ron Fisher is the new face on the Finance Committee, ac-

companied by Roy Brassard, Doug Campbell and Sandi Chalmers.

On the Negotiations Committee, Stuart Little is a new addition to the group of Sandi Chalmers, and alternate Joyce Langston.

No changes were made to the Policy Committee of Doug Campbell and Ian Taylor.

The Staff Consultation Committee didn't see any changes this term, either. Ron Fisher and Jackie Swainson still remain.

There were two new faces on the Transportation Committee, Sandi Chalmers and Ian Taylor, who will accom-

pany Joyce Langston.

The Zone 4 Alberta School Board Association Director is Stuart Little again this year.

The Horizon School Representative is Joyce Langston, also for a second year.

Brassard says that the trustees are happy with the few changes that were made last week.

"I think it's great. Last year was the first year for many of us, so I think we've matured a little. It will definitely be a productive year," he said.

"It's really a learning experience for all of us. I think there's excellent continuity for all of the board operations."

## Not pleased with arena paperwork

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-agement strategy that is good for the Town and good for the users. I think that's what this is."

Many of the hockey clubs have a problem with wording of the use agreement, meanings of several of its clauses, as well as the wording and scope of the waiver form. They also say that it is unfair that users under 18 years of age don't sign the same form as adult users do.

"This waiver is only required of adult hockey coaches, adult hockey officials and regular adult commercial hockey teams. This policy attempts to manage the Town's risk by eliminating its risk with one user group, while at the same time assuming all previous risks with other groups. We see this as an extremely unfair and discriminatory way of managing risk," said Fillmore during his delegation.

They also worry that if they did go out and get insurance for all six hockey teams, that when it came down to it, the insurance wouldn't be valid.

"We have been advised by insurance professionals that this would be difficult to obtain as a recreational hockey team is not a legal entity and we have had no guarantees from the Town's insurers to the contrary," Fillmore said.

Hunter says that the reason for the difference between Didsbury Minor Hockey and the commercial teams is that minor hockey is regulated by Hockey Alberta, whereas the commercial teams are not regulated.

She says that the younger participants are covered under Hockey Alberta, where they "have insurance coming out of their ears." She says that there is no organization like this for the commercial teams.

"It makes sense that adult hockey would have to have the same situation as Minor Hockey, except for adults," Hunter said.

"It's really for their protection, too. It makes so much sense for them as well."

Hunter says that the com-

mercial teams have a number of options as far as finding an insurance carrier.

Hunter says that one option would be going under the Town of Didsbury's new carrier, Aon Reed Stenhouse. The cost would be \$15 for each player per ice time, with \$1 million coverage.

A motion was passed at the council meeting to accept the user agreement and waiver to be used by the arena. Two councillors were opposed to the motion.

Since the meeting, Hunter has modified the waiver form to "make it more comfortable to sign," for the commercial teams. She added a clause to it that they asked for.

Hunter says that she was quite shocked with the reaction that the new forms created.

"The response truly surprised me. The forms really look out for so many people and benefits them. I wasn't expecting that response," Hunter said.

She also said that she sincerely hopes that the commercial hockey teams don't decide not to play this season.

"They're a very valuable group in our facility. They're great hockey participants and they're great ambassadors of our community."

"When they say that (they won't play), it's the last thing we want to hear. We value them."

Fillmore and the commercial teams hope that this issue can be resolved by compromise.

"We see that this is the direction that facility users and towns want to go. We'd like to end up at a place where users alike can feel comfortable in the process and where it ends up," he said.

"We're not trying to be problematic or negative. We're just trying to understand what's happening. There are things that legitimately need to be changed. Part of it is educational and understanding what's happening."

Fillmore feels that the Town has fallen short on educating all user groups involved with the process and the possible outcomes.

## Bylaw redesignation for future real estate office

### ... and other town council notes

#### Real estate redesignation

A public hearing was held on Oct. 6, prior to the town council meeting, to address By-law 99-13, the redesignation of land to house a real estate office.

This parcel of land, Lot 93, which is on the northwest corner of 14th St. and 20th Ave., had been bought by Dallas Haerberle, who is wishing to have the lot redesignated from a residential property to a commercial property.

Planning and Development Officer for the Town of Didsbury, Robert Wigg, said that some calls had been received concerning the redesignation and that one letter had been received from Health Authority 5, which is straight east of the property.

He said that the majority of the concerns heard were about where the real estate customers would be parking. HA5 was worried that there would be insufficient parking and that there would be overflow into the hospital's lot.

Wigg informed council that four parking spots would be required for the redesignation. He said that there are currently two parking stalls and room enough for two more.

"I don't think that parking is going to be a problem," said Haerberle. "I'm not out to cause trouble with the neighbours. I hope it to be a professional building."

Wigg said that it's the perfect opportunity to have a professional building there.

Haerberle also told council that he will be using a professional, low-to-the-ground business sign, as not to block his neighbours to the west.

In council, it was carried that second, third and final

readings would be granted to By-law 99-13.

#### MPR enhancement

Construction on the Multi-Purpose Room enhancement project is set to begin in 2002.

Council approved the application for a Community Facility Enhancement Program grant for the maximum amount of \$125,000, which can be applied for per fiscal year.

They also approved that further fundraising initiatives be identified and implemented to reach the projected cost of \$500,000.

In addition to this grant application, the MPR enhancement project has already received a \$30,000 pledge from the Didsbury Lions Club and a commitment of funding certain kitchen equipment has been made by Didsbury Minor Hockey.

CFEP grants make available \$75 million that can be accessed from April 1, 1999 to March 2002.

#### Request for extension

A request was made of council for a four-month extension to comply with council's request for the encroachment of Southridge Park.

A letter was submitted to council from Gloria Larson asking for more time to move about 40 feet of fencing she has in the park.

Council denied that request, and gave Larson a 10-day extension.

Council had made a request on Aug. 9 of seven residences to have any impertinences removed from the park.

On Oct. 5, Wigg and Director of Engineering and Operational Services Wes Yeoman went to view the area and

found that two residences had complied completely, a few had complied by about 90% and two had not complied at all.

Council felt that since the majority had met the Oct. 1 deadline, there was not reason why the other two residences couldn't.

Two councillors were opposed to this decision.

#### Handicap zones moved

It was passed at council that the four handicap parking stalls on the south side of the arena (cars park facing north into the wall) be redesignated as regular parking zones.

Four different stalls on the newly paved parking lot have been allocated as handicap parking.

It was felt that the previous stalls were unsafe, as they were on a slope.

#### New shiny fees

A new set of shiny fees submitted by Memorial Complex Manager Rhonda Hunter were approved by council.

Hunter said that participation rates had greatly increased at the arena over the last few years, and felt that shiny fees would help to offset the increased operational costs.

The new fees will be: Tyke to PeeWee - \$1 drop-in; Bantam/ Midget and Open (13 years and older) - \$2 drop-in, \$10/ month or \$40 for a season pass.

#### Family Violence Prevention Month

Council passed a motion that November 1999 be proclaimed as Family Violence Prevention month in Didsbury.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Taking a stand



Nicole  
SMITH

As many of you may have noticed by reading the paper, the Didsbury Review is now covering the happenings of the Didsbury provincial courthouse.

This is a decision that was made a few months ago in response to reader enquires as to why our local newspaper didn't do any court reporting, even when the courthouse is right in our town.

Being the reporter at that time, I was elected to begin writing our "In the courts ..." column weekly.

After some thought on how we wanted to handle these articles, because court reporting can be a little tricky, we decided to only publish the facts of cases where the defendant had plead guilty or had been found guilty by the judge.

Some may be thinking that we are taking the easy way out here, but to us it's the safe way. It's the way that causes us the least worry about legal problems, and also allows us to sleep the best at night.

For example, what if I was accused and subsequently charged with child abuse. I attended court and thus had my name in the newspaper, even though nothing had come of my case yet. Then, a couple of weeks later, what if I was found NOT guilty in my trial. This publicity would be questioning my name and my reputation, even though I had not actually committed any crime, especially one against a child.

You may be asking what exactly my point is here. It's that we, as newspaper people, don't want to be responsible for ruining a person's reputation if they are NOT guilty of the crime they have been accused of committing.

In the last couple of weeks, I have received a number of angry phone calls concerning my court stories.

"Why did you put my name in the paper over that? It's not a big deal ..."

"I might lose my job because my name was in the newspaper for drunk driving ..."

"There were extenuating circumstances concerning that incident ..."

People have been calling me crying about seeing their name in the newspaper, begging that it not be put in the newspaper and saying what I put in the newspaper is hurtful to them.

Wrong. You breaking the law is what is hurtful to you, and to others. You should be angry at yourself, accept responsibility for what you did, pay your debt to society and get on with your lives.

It's not my fault as a journalist that you are standing before a provincial judge. I'm only there doing the job that I get paid to do. If it wasn't me there, it would be somebody else, and maybe someone who would publish your name before a judgement had been made.

Please understand that I am not attending court out of some morbid curiosity. I don't enjoy seeing people being sent to jail, but if that's justice prevailing, then so be it. Court is open to the public, so if the entire town of Didsbury wanted to attend on a given day, they could and then everyone would still know what happened.

What I'm trying to say here is, it's not my fault your name is in the newspaper, it's yours. It's a consequence of your choices and public awareness, no matter how it happens, is part of that consequence.

*The opinions expressed on this page are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper or the publisher.*



## Wonderings of the heart

### Travelling can be tiring

By Margaret Fradley

These days there are many means of travel - planes, buses fifth wheels, motorhomes; some still enjoy camping, others prefer to book a motel.

Travelling can provide us, and our children, with a learning experience, as we come to appreciate the customs and culture of others, we discover and absorb the beauty surrounding each place we visit.

Yes, travelling can be fun, but it can also be tiring, especially for children.

Our daughter, her husband, and three children motored across Canada, tenting all the way. Their youngest, age four, loved the camping but soon grew tired of being cooped up in their van for so many hours each day. He is a lively, active little boy who loves to explore and investigate and be continually on the move.

Upon arriving in Nova Scotia and seeing his Auntie Cathy, his opening remarks were, "Hi Auntie Cathy. Do you have a V.C.R.?"

Already he was missing the amenities of home; she answered him by saying, "Caleb you came a long way to see me, and you will want to see our beaches, the water, and all the rocks much more."

"Okay," responded Caleb and he went outside; a moment or two later he emerged, saying, "well I've seen the water and the rocks - now can you show me your V.C.R.!!" He would get as much enjoyment playing in the sandbox at their local park as at the famous beaches of Nova Scotia!!

We all travel for different reasons, sometimes to visit loved ones, perhaps we need a change or a complete rest, but for whatever reason we travel, and no matter how much we love it, I think we will all agree, "Isn't it good to be home?"



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# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Elections Canada ignoring parents with "child rights"

This summer Elections Canada announced that it would be entering 15,000 schools across Canada to conduct a "Child Rights" vote. These "rights" are based on the UN convention on the Rights of the Child, a document which itself has never been debated or voted upon by duly elected legislators, and is of some concern to many Canadian parents.

Parents need to be concerned about the Child Rights vote. Parents were not consulted in a genuine manner about the wisdom of utilizing this "rights" vote to teach their children about democracy. Nor did parents have appropriate input into which "rights" will be put before their children on the Elections Canada ballot. Currently there is no requirement that parents be informed that Elections Canada will be conducting this vote in their schools, nor are parents asked to give their consent for the participation of their children in this exercise.

Some of the "rights" give the impression that the government is the ultimate parent of children.

For example, the rights vote tells children that the government ensures a child's "right to be given a name" and that the

government will "make sure that we [children] survive and develop." This is disrespectful to parents who hold the primary responsibility for these and other concerns.

Canada's elections agency also feels that children have an absolute right to share opinions. This, we are told in its description, means "the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion, the freedom to receive information from many sources, the freedom to meet with others and to join or start our own associations."

One wonders whether this "right" prevents parents from utilizing a "V-chip" on their television to prevent kids from viewing violent or sexual programming on television, or whether a parent who sets a curfew infringes a child's "freedom to meet with others."

These purported "rights" are a clear invasion of parents' responsibilities and the privacy of the home.

The "Child Rights" vote is manipulative of children. It tends to push a "big government rights mentality" on our children, and to do so using taxpayer dollars in public schools is objectionable. In addition, the results of the Child Rights vote will be used by adults in lobby groups to demand

more tax dollars for whatever pet project they are working on. This manipulates children (some as young as six years old) who innocently cast their vote on the ballot placed in front of them.

Elections Canada is exceeding its mandate with this "Child Rights" vote. As Canada's non-partisan elections agency, it is important for Elections Canada to remain non-political, and not associate itself with a particular political agenda, or be seen to be associating itself with a particular political agenda.

While Elections Canada does have a "public education" mandate, this vote goes beyond this mandate.

It promotes a political "rights agenda" and is sure to end up being used by lobby groups to call for more government social spending programs, and more state intervention programs - with Canadians on the hook for the higher taxes that these programs would demand.

I urge parents and concerned citizens to write their local school boards, provincial MLA, the Prime Minister, Government House Leader and the Chief Electoral Officer of Elections Canada to express their objections to the federal elections agency involving itself in a political matter at taxpayers' expense.

Please send copies of any correspondence to my Ottawa office at: Myron Thompson, MP, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6.



Myron THOMPSON

## Let's talk taxes: Throne speech a time warp

By Walter Robinson, Federal Director of the Canadian Taxpayer's Federation

Last week's Throne Speech confirms my suspicion that we have time warped back to the 1970s. Platform shoes and bell bottoms dominate the fashion magazines, mind-altering drugs seem to be hip again amongst segments of our teenage population and Joe Clark has re-emerged as a national political leader.

Closer analysis of the Throne Speech reveals that a Trudeauesque leif motif runs through this document. Indeed, Trudeau-era tax and spend, spend, spend Liberalism leaps off of most pages.

While the official title is "Building a Higher Quality of Life for All Canadians" the Throne Speech should be retitled "We're Rolling in Dough, Now Watch Us Spend It!"

In total, the Throne Speech (ghost-written by the Prime Minister) runs 24 pages. Only one half of one page - 3 paragraphs, 102 measly words - was devoted solely to the issue of our \$575 billion national debt.

On the issue of taxes we were told that something would be done for Canadian families in next February's budget. This is hardly comforting news for long-suffering taxpayers if the government's past record on the tax front is any indication.

Even with their meagre tax cuts over the past two budgets, Canadians are still falling further behind.

We continue to spend more on income taxes than we do on food, clothing or shelter. The other contributing factor to your empty wallet is the fact that your CPP premiums are skyrocketing by 73%.

This will suck an extra \$48 billion out of Canadian pockets until 2003. Nor was there any mention of the fact that "bracket creep" (the non-indexation of the tax system) continues to cost Canadians \$10 billion per year.

Indeed, bracket creep is especially cruel to working poor and low-income Canadians because it erodes the thresholds (in real terms) at which they qualify for their maximum Goods and Services Tax Credit or the Child Tax Benefit.

Yet there was no shortage of new spending promises. In concert with the provinces, Ottawa plans to "increase resources and further strengthen supports for early childhood development." Young people will be provided "with more opportunities to connect to the Canadian experience." And the feds will continue to make "strategic investments" (read: corporate welfare) to help businesses grow.

Of course, some initiatives outlined are worthy. The Canadian Institutes of Health Research will not only foster pure medical research but also measure just exactly what we're getting for the \$83.5 billion we spend (public and private) annually on health care. Yet the majority of the spending commitments outlined in the Throne Speech are unwarranted and will cost billions.

What Chretien and crew fail to understand is that tax cutting is not inconsistent with a Children's Agenda.

If you want to help this nation's impoverished children, help their impoverished parents by leaving more money in their pockets on a daily and weekly basis. To wit, substantive tax relief is the answer.

The other troubling aspect in Throne Speech is only a passing reference to debt-reduction. And the government has only committed to reducing our debt-to-GDP ratio. This means that the feds could simply let the economy grow and the debt-to-GDP ratio would continue to shrink. This is simply not good enough. A legislated timetable to reduce this debt over the next 30 or 40 years is necessary. Ensuring that the national debt is eliminated by the time today's children start raising their own kids would be the hallmark of a real Children's agenda.

But hey we're back to the 70s and the me-generation, why should you worry about tomorrow's kids? It's clear that the government doesn't.

## Alberta government abandons grain farmers, says Alan Holt

Release from Wild Rose Agricultural Producers

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers President Alan Holt expressed his disappointment with the government of Alberta in its recent endorsement of Arthur Kroeger's recommendations concerning grain handling and transportation reforms. Instead of supporting a producer-friendly approach, the government has turned their backs on farmers by endorsing a revenue cap that could cost farmers, at the very least, an additional 550 million over the next five years. Says Mr. Holt, "this is money coming right out of pockets of producers and for the government to say it is committed to reducing costs to grain farmers is rather ironic."

Not only have they abandoned the lower revenue cap scheme that

they endorsed at every level of the Kroeger process, they have withdrawn their support for a productivity revenue sharing formula that ensures producers are the primary beneficiaries. The government has also abandoned their support for a competitive rail system. Mr. Kroeger has suggested that further studies can be conducted to see whether or not open rail access is attainable. Having initially supported a method of introducing competition into the rail system by supporting a "reverse onus" test at committee levels, and now disregarding this process, the government has in effect endorsed the railways.

"It is hard to imagine that the government supports a holistic approach that does not include competition amongst the railways nor recognizes producers as the

primary beneficiaries of a new system," says Mr. Holt.

In addition, the government has now indicated that the estimated \$30 million a year that producers now receive from blending revenues should be given to the grain companies. Moreover, they have also indicated that the Canadian Wheat Board can no longer guarantee sales of producers' wheat and barley since they would have no direct control over capacity.

"All in all," said Mr. Holt, "the government of Alberta has endorsed a proposal that takes nearly \$1 billion out of the hands of prairie producers over the course of the next five years. I cannot understand how this government can casually turn its back on rural Albertans when there is such a significant need for their support."

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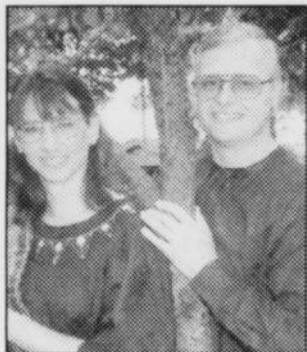


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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.



The West Africa conference was held in Accra, Ghana. Due to the way flights were scheduled we had to stay overnight in Lagos each way.

The conference was quite good. There were seminars on just about every subject. Of course, some presenters were more interesting than others, but there was always something to be gained from each seminar. The morning seminars were done by outside presenters, people brought in from the States or other places specifically to give their seminar. The afternoon seminars were done by other teachers in West Africa. Two of our Hillcrest teachers presented seminars.

One very nice thing about the conference was the opportunity to meet other missionaries. The conference was not specifically for mission schools, but there was another mission school represented. We also met a number of teachers at American international schools who either were MKs or missionaries who work at international schools. It was very encouraging to share with others and learn about their schools.

We were also quite impressed with Accra. It was very clean. Traffic lights worked and people obeyed them. The people were friendly and helpful. There is very little crime and it is safe to take taxis after dark. The electricity went off twice for short periods of time, but we had water the whole time. The general evaluation was that Accra is about half way between Nigeria and Europe in its development and amenities.

We had a couple of extra days before we returned so we went to a rain forest reserve and to an old coastal fort. The rain forest reserve is fairly new, created within the last ten years. They are making an effort to preserve some of the natural habitat of some rare and endangered species. Some logging had been done in the area and they are now letting that land return to its natural rain forest state. Since we went in the daytime, we did not see any animals, but the guide did tell us of some of the medicinal uses of some of the trees. He encouraged us to come back some time and stay overnight and really experience the rain forest.

The old fort or castle as it is called is well preserved. It was originally used as a storage place for the gold and ivory the traders acquired. Later it was used for the slave trade. The European traders would trade beads and trinkets for slaves. They would have up to 2000 slaves at a time in the fort, crammed into 4 or 5 rooms. It must have been horrible. Today it is clean and white, nothing but the exhibit in the old church to indicate what it had been used for.

After over a week away from home it was good to get back to Jos and see that the house is okay and the bird is fine. We are very grateful for God's protection. School doesn't start again until Tuesday so we have a day to get ready. We are beginning our second quarter (nine week term). The second quarter is always more hectic so we should be busy.

Sincerely,  
Dan and Janet

### Dear friends,

We apologize for missing last week's letter. We went to an educational conference on Friday and didn't get the letter written before we left. Dan was in charge of making the arrangements for eleven of us to go and so we were busy with last minute details.

We went to the Association of International Schools in Africa teacher's conference. There are three conference held annually. One each in West Africa, East Africa and Southern Africa.

## Rural thoughts for Alberta

By Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State for Rural Development

In 1997, when I chaired the House of Commons Standing Committee on Natural Resources, I had the privilege of putting my name to a report aimed at revitalizing rural Canada. The report, Think Rural, made a number of recommendations to the federal government on what could be done and how to do it. I'm pleased that many of these recommendations have been put in place over the past two years.

I'm also pleased and proud to have been asked by Prime Minister Jean Chretien to take on the new position of Secretary of State for Rural Development. In this role, I will be working very closely with Lyle Vanciel in his capacity as Minister Coordinating Rural Affairs.

When he created this position, the Prime Minister sent a clear, unmistakable message that the federal government recognizes the challenges faced by our rural and remote communities and is committed to working with the people who live there to make their communities better places to live and work and raise a family.

Nine million people live in rural and remote areas of Canada - that's more than the combined population of Toronto,

Montreal, and Vancouver. But because they are scattered in every corner of this vast country, they sometimes lack the clout of their urban cousins.

My first priority will be to raise the profile of rural issues both within the federal government and outside. Rural Canada needs a strong voice, and I plan to be that voice. I will be a very active and vocal spokesman for rural and remote communities. I will work with my cabinet colleagues to make sure they apply the "Rural Lens" so that all our policies and programs are designed and delivered in a manner that makes sense for rural and remote Canada.

I will also make it a priority

to get out and about in rural and remote parts of this country every chance I get. I want to talk to you, the rural citizens, in your communities. And I will use this column to share my Rural Thoughts with you every month.

If you have any comments on this column, or any other topics you would like to see addressed, please don't hesitate to write to me at:

Andy Mitchell  
Secretary of State (Rural Development) (federal Initiative for Development in Rural Ontario)  
Sir John Carling Building  
930 Carling Avenue  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1A 0C5

## AUCTION SALE

Monday, October 25, 1999 at 6:30 p.m.  
At Didsbury Mini Storage

- \* All proceeds will go to the benefit of the Didsbury Museum for operations.
- \* Donations from the Public are gratefully accepted.
- \* Deliver to Didsbury Mini Storage, or phone 335-8902 for pick up.
- \* Sale will be held inside a heated area.
- \* Large selection of new Avon goods have been donated to date.

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## TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	335-3391
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule	335-8653
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	335-7369
Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat, Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.	335-3142
Lions Recycling Centre	335-8193
Main Street Project Office	335-3265
Rosebud Valley Campground	335-8578

### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 95 - 99	1526 - 14 Street	Duplex	R2
DP 96 - 99	1625 - 15a Street	Basement Suite	R2
DP 97 - 99	1401 - 18 Avenue	Garage with Waiver	R2
DP 98 - 99	101 Westpoint Place	Single Family Dwelling and Garage	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on November 3, 1999.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

### Town Office Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council:	Nov 10
M.P.C.:	Nov 3
Corporate Services:	Nov 9
Community Services:	Oct 26
Protective Services:	Nov 16

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## JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW...

Smartest dogs:

- 1 - Scottish Border Collie
- 2 - Poodle
- 3 - Golden Retriever



### FLU/PNEUMOCOCCAL CLINIC

PLACE: Health Unit,  
Didsbury Hospital 335-7292

DATES:

Mon., Oct. 4	9 - 12, 1 - 4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 8	9 - 12, 1 - 4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 13	9 - 12, 1 - 4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 20	9 - 12, 1 - 4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 27	9 - 12, 1 - 4 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 28	5:30 - 8 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 25	1:30 - 4:30, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Drop-in clinic every Thursday in November

### OUTLYING CLINICS AT THE FOLLOWING SENIOR CENTRES:

Didsbury: Tues. Oct. 12	9 - 12 & 1 - 4 p.m.
5-O Club	1 - 4 p.m.
Carstairs: Fri. Oct. 15	9 - 12 & 1 - 4 p.m.
Half Century Club	1 - 4 p.m.
Cremoria: Fri. Oct. 22	9 - 12 & 1 - 3:30 p.m.
Gold & Silver Club	1 - 3:30 p.m.

Please Wear Short Sleeves!!



# Board to send letters concerning safe grad

## ... and other school board notes

### Not responsible for safe grad transportation

At last week's meeting, Chinook's Edge School Division was concerned about how to handle requests for transportation for safe grads this year.

This past year, the board decided not to allow Chinook's Edge buses to be used for safe grad transportation.

"We don't want to endorse our buses to go to a party and drink," said Trustee Sandi Chalmers.

There was talk about the schools having a dry grad, but said that they're not saying there shouldn't be a safe grad.

"If we're not going to have a dry grad, we might as well give our heads a shake," said Trustee Penny Archibald, of the previous decision to not allow the use of the buses.

Trustee Doug Campbell suggested that parents could provide rides to and from the parties.

The board decided to have Superintendent Herb Faders send a letter to all safe grad organization groups to let them know they are responsible for providing their own transportation.

### Outreach appointment

Chuck Haberstock was appointed the principal of the Outreach Schools in Didsbury,

Red Deer, Olds and Sylvan Lake for a one year term.

### Evaluation time

The board asked Superintendent Fader to organize a direct evaluation of non-traditional programs in the district, like the Outreach schools.

"It's a controversial topic," said Trustee Ian Taylor. "We want to have somebody from outside do an independent investigation."

The board is looking to see if one model is better than an-

other, like Career High in Innisfail and Sundre Outreach school.

"Sometimes with these programs you can get too close to them," said School Board Chair Roy Brassard. "We need an objective view."

### Helmet Safety

The board received policy request from a physical education teacher in Spruce View who is concerned with helmet safety for kids on bikes.

The teacher said that a stand-

ard needed to be set for kids concerning biking.

Trustee Campbell was against passing the issue to the policy committee.

"Is it the wish of the board to define all safety issues?" asked Campbell.

Trustee Chalmers suggested to refer the issue to the individual school councils, as there was concern with the board about narrowing the safety issue down.

"Policies should be more general and not too specific. I think

in general if you get too specific you get into some real problems," said Superintendent Fader.

Deputy Superintendent Jim Gibbons suggested the board could encourage schools to establish a bike safety program.

### Taylor ASBA rep

A letter was circulated that Trustee Ian Taylor was appointed to the Alberta School Boards Association (ASBA) Diploma Examination Advisory Committee for English.

## Thompson changes roles

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson will be returning to his former role as he moves from Aboriginal Affairs to become an Official Opposition Critic in the Solicitor General portfolio.

"Criminal justice reform and Solicitor General issues remain an important concern of Canadians," said Opposition Leader Preston Manning in making the changes. "I am glad to announce that Canadians looking for justice reform will again have Myron fighting for them as part of the Solicitor General critic team."

"Myron's experience in the area of prison reform is a great benefit to the Reform Party and all Canadian citizens as we head into the next election," added Randy White, Opposition House Leader.

Thompson was first elected to Parliament in 1993, and was re-elected in 1997.

He has profiled numerous problems within Corrections Canada and the National Parole Board and at the same time presented solutions to those problems.

During the last session of Parliament, he sat as a member of the Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development.

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After Due Date Pay: 98.20

Due Date: 1999/11/30

Amount Due: 96.75

BILLING PERIOD from July 1, 1999 to September 30, 1999; therefore, this is a three month billing.

\* \$5.35 basic water fee x 3 months = \$16.05  
\* \$19.00 sewer fee x 3 months = \$57.00  
\* \$7.90 (or \$9.40 for residents with dumpsters) x 3 months = \$23.70 (\$28.20 for residents with dumpsters)

The Town of Didsbury and the office staff apologize for the inconvenience that a three month utility billing has caused. Hopefully the sample billing will help you to understand it better.

Please note that this billing is not due until November 30. Billings will be done now on a monthly basis starting the end of October.

The reasoning behind the delay in utility billings was a combination of the transfer of utility accounts to the new system and some personnel changes. Due to personnel leaving, the Town was in need of hiring and training a new utility clerk - thus the delay in the billings. The Town of Didsbury welcomes Lori Vanberg to our team as our new utility clerk.

Lori has been doing an excellent job so far in helping residents understand their billing and fixing errors from past billings and the conversion of the new system. Welcome Lori.

Again, the Town apologizes for the inconvenience that the October utility billing has caused.

# Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Recipes • Local Personalities

## Ten Thousand Villages operates on hope and love

By Nicole Smith

It's rare to find many businesses these days that don't operate to build profit.

But Ten Thousand Villages, which was formerly known as Selfhelp Crafts, manages this feat daily.

Ten Thousand Villages is part of the Alternative Trade Organization (ATO), which trades with many developing and third-world countries, but still remains a non-profit organization.

There are 45 stores in Canada, 120 in the States and many other communities, like Didsbury, that host sales year-round.

The Ten Thousand Villages sale will be coming to the Didsbury Train Station on Nov. 4 and 5. This sale is, as always, sponsored by the Bergthal Mennonite Church Ladies.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, the sale will take place from 7-9

p.m. This is the first time that there has been an evening sale and the ladies are hoping that it will be a real success.

On Friday, Nov. 5, the sale will run again from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There are many great gift ideas that can be picked up at the Ten Thousand Villages sale, like handmade Christmas ornaments, baskets, jewellery, hand-carved nativity sets and homemade tablecloths and napkins, just to name a few.

The Ten Thousand Villages sale has come to Didsbury for over 20 years and is almost always a success.

All of the items sold at these kinds of sales have been made by people, mostly women, who are looking for a better kind of life.

Supposedly, one woman in a developing country sent all seven of her children to school on the



**JUST BROWSING**  
Many locals turned out for the Ten Thousand Villages sale held last year. Organizers are hoping that the evening sale will bring out even more customers this year.



Handmade angels are just a part of the many wonderful gifts available at the sale.

money she made by trading her talents.

Another story, from the Ten Thousand Villages Canada newsletter, talks of women making gains in Bangladesh.

"Sinabala Village, approximately a one and a half hour drive from Dhaka, is home to Nargish Begum, a 21-year-old woman whose mother makes hand-knotted hammocks and sikas. Nargish has almost completed a master's degree, however she and her family are unable to pay for the final year's tuition (partly due to the loss of income from her family's flood-damaged farmland). Nargish has returned to Sinabala to make jute items and also to keep records for the group. It will take approximately two years of work to save her tuition fee to complete her degree. The Jute

Works is working on ways to help Nargish and encouraging her to work her way up the organization's ladder."

The newsletter also speaks of methods of savings in the same small village.

"All the producers in Sinabala Village are encouraged to save money and food - one coin a day and one pot of rice. The rice goes into a woman's *dhama* (big storage jar) and is kept hidden in the roof of her house. Once a year the taxman comes. If the husband does not have enough money, the family is forced to sell assets - often rice - to make up the difference. But thanks to the *dhama*, the woman can help the family by giving from her stored supplies."

Most of the artisans that participate in this fair trade, would normally be unemployed or un-

deremployed. Ten Thousand Villages helps them by giving them a way to market their talents.

Once the artisans are financially self-sufficient, they move on to give others the same opportunity.

"It really preserves people's self dignity," said Marlene Epp, one of the ladies involved with the event. "It provides them with a job."

The Bergthal Mennonite Church ladies invite everyone to attend the sale to help with this worthy cause.

"It really helps a lot of women around the world," said Kathy Peters.

*Excerpts from the Ten Thousand Villages Canada newsletter published with expressed permission of the author.*

## Sons of Norway news: Classes being offered

By Noreen Olson

Our September meeting was held at the Evergreen Centre in Olds. President Leif Terning welcomed everyone back after the summer break and the meeting opened with the usual ritual and anthems.

Our summer tour was well attended and we had a very nice trip to Markerville, Stephansson House, Spruce View and Dickson. Other summer activities included a garage sale to raise money for the bus to North Battleford and ethnic baking for Olson's reunion.

Correspondence included letters from John Lund General Consul, Trollhaugen Culture Camp, Ski for Light, Heritage Hi

Lites and Resource Magazine. Calgary Lodge has invited us to Calgary Winter Club on Sat. Oct. 30 for curling, whist, bowling and a dance. Let Leif know if you want tickets. Culture director Olga had some Scandinavian gifts available for sale and announced that winter classes can be made available in rosemaling, hardanger and chip carving. At next month's meeting anyone who wishes to earn a skills medal in cooking can come to the hall at 6 in order to learn the intricacies of open face sandwiches. Call Olga if you plan to attend the class.

A video has been made available to us, it is Trondheim's 1000

year Jubilee. We will show it at an upcoming meeting. A presidents membership drive is offering a chance at a gold-plated putter and two round-trip tickets to Norway for a new member and the person who signed him or her up. Talk to the executive for details and bring in at least 10 new members to qualify for the draw.

Our librarian Melba Berild has made a list of all the books available in our library. Please make use of them. They are in both English and Norwegian and on subjects from cooking to history and fiction.

Report from the executive meeting emphasized the impor-

tance of a regular newsletter. Barb Olson volunteered to help us in this area. Olds Hospital Auxiliary asked for a donation but our policy is to donate to Olds one year and Didsbury the next and this year is for Didsbury.

We are asked to think of suggestions for a project for the year 2000. Please bring your ideas to the next meeting. Clean up a roadside? Maintain a flowerbed?

Under good of the order Olsons thanked everyone for the superb baking for the reunion. Betty announced that she had already booked Rosebud Hall for next June. Ken thanked

us for good wishes on his recent marriage.

Margaret Erikson was our guest speaker and she spoke very knowledgeably on genealogical research. She stressed talked to your parents and older relatives, check family records, obits, the Family Bible, and old records. Document where everything came from, become familiar with the Mormon Library, government records, and web sites. We enjoyed her presentation very much and feel that we could learn a lot more from contact with Margaret.

Next meeting is Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Evergreen Centre. Six o'clock if you are making sandwiches.



# Didsbury Library news

**Taking Your Kids Online**, (by Dr. Arlette Lefebvre, child psychiatrist at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children and Brian Hillis, co-founders of Toronto Fire Department's "Ability Online Support" network for disabled children), offers so much more than just lists of cute websites. This book not only gives you information about the Internet and how it is organized, but also a crash course in child development.

From unscrambling the alphabet soup of ISP's, HTML's, http to IRC's and defining cookies (not the chocolate chip kind) and plug-ins (not the room deodorizers), Dr. Lefebvre's book is a well-written, concisely organized presentation of all you need to know to have confidence in surfing the net. Add to that the obvious expertise in age-appropriate abilities and learning strategies, and you've got a very useful handbook to guide you and your family. This book will enable you to "protect [your children] from the porn, hate literature, and any other undesirable messages floating around in cyberspace, while encouraging them to visit the richly varied sites that can expand their horizons."

The style is positive and affirming, simply written without being simplistic...highly recommended!

**Coming soon:** Hazel Hutchins, author of such children's favourites as Ben's Snow Song, Nicholas at the Library, and many more.

Hutchins will be speaking about the craft of writing and reading from her works on Oct. 21 in the morning and in the afternoon.

On Oct. 26, we will be welcoming young people's author, Sigmund Brouwer.

He will be speaking about the art of writing and reading from his works which range from adult novels to "Wings of Light" series and sports mys-

teries for young adults. Find out more about him and other exciting authors as well as tips for writing your own stories, on the Internet at [www.coolreading.com](http://www.coolreading.com). Students from Ross Ford and Westglen schools will be coming down to the library for each of these events, but the public is invited to attend as well.

We are very pleased to host these two fine Alberta authors in Didsbury with help from Ross Ford and Westglen and the Young Alberta Book Festival Tour.

## Health fair to be held in Cremona

On Oct. 22 a Health fair will be held in conjunction with the annual "Flu vaccine" day. The Gold and Silver Club will be the site of this event.

There will be exhibitors showcasing the various health and health-related services available to the residents of Cremona and district.

Tables will be set up around the main room so that you may talk with or pick up information from any or all of the representatives, some of which include: public health programs, diabetes education, diabetes support group and Canadian Diabetes Association, foot care, Alberta Aides to Daily Living supplier, Health Authority 5 remote areas program, pharmacy services.

The hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Stop by, and enjoy a cup of coffee while you get acquainted with your health service providers.

## Local young achievers could become Millenium Dreamers

The search is on! McDonald's and Disney are giving young Canadians who have made a difference in their community the chance to be recognized as a 'Millennium Dreamer' and attend the first-ever global youth summit happening in the year 2000.

Launched Oct. 1 by McDonald's Corp. and The Walt Disney Company, in partnership with UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), The Millennium Dreamers program is a worldwide search for remarkable young achievers, ages 8-15, whose efforts have made a positive contribution to their community.

Such efforts may include starting a unique fund-raiser to help an underprivileged family, collecting used books to donate to a local hospital or finding a meaningful way to help senior citizens in the community.

Eighty young Canadians will be chosen as part of this global children's recognition program to join other award recipients from more than 100 countries around the world at a special three-day summit event and awards celebration, May 8-10, 2000, at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Florida.

"We're proud to be part of such a unique global endeavour," said George Cohon, senior chairman, McDonald's Restau-

rants of Canada Limited. "What better way to celebrate the new millennium than by honouring Canadian youth who are making their community and our country a better place."

"What an inspiring way to meet the milestone of the new millennium, sharing remarkable stories about how young people make our world a better place and then giving them an opportunity to showcase how they will be future leaders of this new millennium," said Roger Dunbar, director of marketing and sales, The Walt Disney Company (Canada) Ltd.

**Nomination process:**

To enter the program, young people (ages 8-15 as of September 1, 1999), must complete an official nomination form and describe their contribution. A third party adult (one who is not related to or living in the same house as the child) must also provide a description of how the young person's achievement positively impacted the community.

Starting Oct. 1, information on the program is available on the Internet on [www.disney.com](http://www.disney.com) and Canadian nomination forms and official rules are available on the McDonald's web site at [www.mcdonalds.com](http://www.mcdonalds.com) (select 'Millennium Dreamers' then choose 'Canada'). Beginning Oct. 11, nomination forms and official rules are available at

McDonald's restaurants across Canada. All Canadian nomination forms must be received by Nov. 30, 1999. The sponsors have the right to accept a maximum of 10,000 Canadian eligible nomination forms.

**Selection process:**

Eligible entries will be judged on a regional basis by an independent Canadian selection panel and evaluated on the following criteria: creativity, inspiration, and impact of the individual's achievement on the community.

Recognition will be given in two categories: 8-11 and 12-15 years old. Every young person whose nominated form is validated will receive a special certificate of merit.

**Global children's summit:**

The 2,000 Millennium Dreamers, along with a parent or guardian, will be invited to Walt Disney World Resort to share their inspirational stories with the world and participate in an interactive symposium.

The three-day event will culminate at a special ceremony, where the Millennium Dreamers will receive special recognition for their outstanding contributions and inspiration to the world.

McDonald's Corp. and The Walt Disney Company are global alliance partners in an exclusive, 10-year multi-divisional, multi-national relationship.



**CHRISTMAS IS COMING!**  
A successful Craft and Bake Sale was held at the 5-0 Club last Saturday afternoon. Many people showed up to check out the wares.



## FESTIVAL BY BUS

From October 28-31, the Calgary Saddledome will host Festival '99.

Franklin Graham, son of Billy Graham, will share a series of timely messages of hope and encouragement each evening. Programs will be offered for children and teens during the Festival weekend. Wonderful music and special programs will be featured each day. Take note of the following schedule highlights:

Thursday, October 28, 7:00 p.m.	Guest artist: Michael W. Smith
Friday, October 29, 7:00 p.m.	Guest artist: Ricky Skaggs
Saturday, October 30, 10:00 a.m.	KidzFest - a special program for young children
4:30 p.m.	Extreme Games for teens at the Corral
7:00 p.m.	Youth Concert featuring Jars of Clay
Sunday, October 31, 4:00 p.m.	Guest artist: Paul Overstreet

Worried about the traffic? Don't be. The community bus is available to anyone wishing to attend one of the services. If you would like to ride to Festival on Thursday, October 28, or Sunday, October 31, contact Walter Cook at 335-3137. If you would like to attend the Friday evening service, contact Zion Evangelical Missionary Church at 335-3629. Cost is \$5.00 per person. Hurry, seating is limited!



## The Didsbury Municipal Library Board would like to THANK ALL

those who made our recent fundraising fashion show such a success. We appreciate all those who bought tickets and hope to see you there next year!

*Special thanks to the following for their assistance and support:*

Added Touch - Shawna Miller	Kuelkers
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Country Cooking - Teresa McNeil	Lucky Liquor
Countryside Florists	Mugs - Penny Dolha
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Didsbury Massage Therapy - Joyce & Bev	Ron's Automotive
Didsbury Review	Ross Ford School
Flowers N Fun	Run a Round Mobile Hair Design
Gary Dolha	Sidestreet
Jensen's Men's Wear	Theatre Didsbury
Hair by Jolene Pappie &	Ward Drugs
Make Up by Connie (Mary Kay)	Town of Didsbury Complex and Crew



# Words form Westglen

By Jessica Romanow

Westglen would like to welcome back all students and staff for another exciting school year. Since the year kicked off on Sept. 1, we have been very busy. Some of the many events so far have been the veggie carving contest, our 2nd annual golf tournament and the 3rd annual turkey trot. All of those event were very successful.

Both girls' and boys' volleyball have started with Mrs. Lefebvre and Mr. Sanche coaching. The girls played in Sundre last week and both A and B teams came back with victories after winning all four games. The cross-country team with Mr. Corning has been busy with the local, county and Zone meets. The next meet is at Deer Meadow in Olds on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Our intramurals under the guidance of Mrs. Aggarwal will begin activities this week. They had a most successful sleep-over to organize their year. Good work Intramural Team! The first activity is the Temple of Doom. All classes receive participation points for each member that participates, so come one and all!

We would like to give a Wild-

cat welcome to our new teachers at the school, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Sanche. Mr. Lawrence teaches CTS (Career and Technology Studies) to grades 7 and 8, Grade 6 Exploratory, Communications, Small Engines and Grade 6 Social. "I moved to teach here. I like the way the school has a feel of community. It impressed me." He then adds with a grin, "it's a lot of fun and I enjoy teaching here."

The WOW Committee has

been busy planning events for the school. After two hours of hard work at their planning meeting, members were treated to a sub supper. Mr. Green and Mrs. Israelson are again helping with WOW. The WOW coming events this month include the first school dance, as well as the Pumpkin Carving Contest on Oct. 22 - students are to bring their carved pumpkins to the front foyer where they will be judged.



NEW SIGN

All the construction and landscaping has been completed on the new Westglen School sign.

## News from the Dragon's Den

Students planning on attending the University of Calgary for their first year of post-secondary studies can apply for awards in two categories. The deadline for students entering in the fall of 2000 is coming up soon. Applications are now being accepted for Outstanding Achievement Awards and Matriculation Awards. To be considered for these awards, you must submit your application(s) to the Student Awards and Financial Aid office by December 1, 1999 if you plan to enter the U of C in fall 2000. Application forms are available from Mr. Neuberger.

The University of Alberta also offers a variety of scholarships for students entering the institution in September 2000. They include 50 Scholastic Distinction Scholarships, 100 Leadership Awards, 2 Eldon Foote Track and Field Scholarships, 150 Entrance Academic Scholarships and 46 Universiade '83 Scholarships. There is also an Academic Excellence Scholarships for students presently in Grade 11. The deadlines for the scholarships vary. Please see Mr. Neuberger for more information.

A representative from Augustana University College will be in to speak to the CALM classes on Tuesday, Oct. 26. The University of Lethbridge will also have a representative visit the school. She will be in Tuesday, Nov. 16 to speak to the CALM classes and the Social 30 class.

There are a number of Halloween events planned for the week of Oct. 25 to the 28. The Junior High Drama Class has been working very hard to create a Haunted Hallway for students to tour through. The Senior High Drama Class has been rehearsing Election Day in Spooksville, and will present it to the student body on Thursday, Oct. 28. As well, the Students' Council is planning a Freaky Fashion Show to follow the play. Other activities to watch out for include an apple bobbing contest and the annual pumpkin carving competition.

Student Price Cards will be sold in the foyer of the school during the lunch hour from Tuesday, Oct. 19 to Friday, Oct. 22. Remember to bring your money!

The volleyball season is in full swing for the Grade 9 vol-

leyball teams. Both the boys and girls teams won four out of five games in their first match-up on Thursday, Oct. 7 in Olds. It was deja-vu one week later when they both won four out of five matches against Carstairs. They both play again on Thursday, Oct. 21 at Westglen school. The game starts at 4:30. Come out and cheer them on.



WHAT'S COOKING?

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## The upside of downtime

By Marilyn  
Logan

Some people seem born to shop. I have never acquired this trait. I make it a point to enter stores only when necessary and leave as quickly as possible. No messing around!

One day I realized that I needed to make a couple of purchases. For one thing I was completely out of perfume. This product isn't exactly one of life's necessities, but it does feel good to exude a mild but pleasant aroma at times. The only problem I have with buying perfume is that some of the wonderful fragrances on the market don't smell particularly tantalizing on me. Must be something in my chemistry. Some of these scents when splashed on sparingly are enough to draw skunks to a family reunion.

I took the plunge however and stood at the department store perfume counter for ages spraying and dabbing all the well-known commercial products that promise to excite, titillate, and enliven you. Everything I tried turned rancid. It soon became difficult to differentiate one scent from another. That's when you have to start working your way up your arms, along your neck or on other visible parts of the body such as the ankles or knees. I must admit that people tend to take a second look when you start on your legs then bend over to get a whiff, but what can you do when fresh and accessible body parts run out? After much sampling I finally discovered a fragrance that worked for me. It actually smelled just like it did on other people. Wonderful! I was now in a shopping mode.

After paying for this item I headed to the second store on my list to select a gift for a friend. This store happened to be quite exclusive, attracting a rather affluent clientele. I found something quickly and headed towards the cashier. Several customers stood before me in line.

A couple of others joined the queue. After a cursory glance I detected the twitching of noses. Eyes turned my way and the sounds of sniffing became audible. The eyes of these customers were averted politely as each customer gave furtive glances at the others. A couple of muffled choking sounds and sneezes were heard from the customer behind me. It didn't occur to me that I was the cause of this peculiar reaction. Olfactory fatigue had set in so I was unable to smell myself.

The first customer in line paid for his purchase then quickly raced by, eyes streaming. He seemed to be holding his breath.

The second and third customers gallantly offered to let me take their places in line, both saying they had forgotten something they needed. The customers behind me also stepped out of line and started to scatter to far corners of the store. I still had no idea what was happening.

It wasn't until I stepped outdoors and inhaled a refreshing gust of fresh air that the real reason for the hasty departure of the customers dawned on me.

My nasal fatigue was now gone and reality hit. I literally oozed a combination of varied ghastly scents. No wonder no one had wanted to be within yards of me. My heart went out to the poor clerk who had stood by patiently while I paid for my purchase. Further shopping was out of the question. It was time to hit the shower with lots of unscented soap.

Moral: When the line is long and you're in a hurry, try chemical warfare. It worked for me.

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With diabetes, either your body does not produce enough insulin, or it is not able to use the insulin it does produce. In either case, your body does not get enough of the fuel it needs to work.

The unused sugar remains in your blood or is passed in your urine.

Do you...feel tired?

Feel thirsty?

Feel dizzy?

Have to urinate often?

Have blurred vision?

The above are symptoms of diabetes. If you have any of these symptoms, talk to your doctor. A simple blood test can answer the all-important question, "do I have diabetes?" The onset can be very slow and not easily recognized as symptoms may develop over a period of time. Severity of symptoms depends on how high the blood sugar is. 750,000 Canadians have diabetes and don't even know it, therefore learning about symptoms and risk factors is extremely important to us all.

Are you...from a family with a history of diabetes?

Overweight?

Over the age of 45?

Exercising infrequently?

Someone with high blood pressure?

The mother of a large baby?

The above are risk factors. By adopting for yourself a healthy lifestyle of eating a well-balanced diet and living actively, you can reduce your risks of getting diabetes.

Early diagnosis and treatment is essential in management and prevention of long-term complications such as heart disease, kidney disease,

amputations, blindness and reduced quality of life. Without treatment, blood sugar levels remain elevated. Complications could be developing for five years before even being diagnosed. This is an excellent reason to do something now. Educating yourself and your family, adopting a healthy lifestyle and seeking medical advice can brighten your future with or without diabetes.

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# Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Colleen Horrigan



Lori Vanberg

## New face in Town Office

The newest member of the team at Town Office that keeps Didsbury running smoothly is Lori Vanberg.

Taking the position of administrative assistant there, her duties include taking care of all the utility billing - entering readings, calculating bills, sending them out, and answering questions. She has done this type of work before at her previous residence in the Village of Hines Creek in northern Alberta.

Vanberg moved to Didsbury in early September, and says that it seems like a clean, friendly town with lots of nice yards and a few residents that come into the office and give her a laugh every day.

She says it was a bit tough at first because her job position had been empty for a while, resulting in a three-month utility billing that prompted a lot of questions from people in Didsbury.

"I know the kind of difficulty it causes when you're on a budget...hopefully they'll be understanding and patient with me," said Vanberg.

Lori looks forward to getting to know more of the local residents in the near future.



Rachel Wannamaker

## Great night for a fright

Grace Mullen and Lynn Samoisette have figured out a way to scare the daylight out of Didsbury-area residents and raise money for a good cause at the same time.

The theme of this year's scare-fest is Millenium Debris, but that's all the ladies would say about what's going to be inside. People will just have to go and see for themselves.

Admission to the spooky spot is free, but as Mullen puts it, "donations are gratefully accepted" with all the money raised going to STARS air ambulance.

Last year alone, the organizers raised \$917 for STARS, with about 1,000 people going through the haunted house. In the nine years it has been open to the public, Mullen says they have raised over \$4,500 for the charity.

In last year's guest book, Mullen said there were entries from residents of a large part of Alberta, with folks from Red Deer to Calgary and Water Valley to Three Hills signing in.

That's pretty amazing considering this was something Mullen and Samoisette started about 16 years ago when their kids were in Scouts.

Originally done only for the Scouts to do at Halloween, the haunted house has grown into a popular annual event. Mullen says she got the idea to open it to the public from the other Scouts' parents, who wanted to be able to bring their whole families to join in the fun and frights.

Mullen and Samoisette say it can take anywhere from five minutes to a lifetime to get through the haunted house, noting that they found some extra skeletons in there this year that must have been some past visitors who were never seen again.

The haunted house is inside a heated shop, so the chills felt by the visitors will be of fright, not cold. Mullen also supplies hot chocolate and goodies to the kids.

Mullen said last year they had about 25 volunteers helping out, and could have used more.

The haunted house is located about a five-minute drive from Didsbury. To get there, take Highway 2A north to the airport corner, and go east on Bergen Road about one mile. The driveway is lined with candles so it's easy to find.

As Samoisette says, everyone is welcome to come out Oct. 31 during normal trick-or-treating hours (from about 6:30 to 11 p.m.), "and have a haunting good time."

## Casino Night at Mountainview Community Hall

Cocktails, casino fun money, a prize auction and even a goat raffle are some of the possibilities for a wild and crazy night at the Mountainview Community Hall's fourth annual Casino Night to be held Friday, Oct. 22.

All proceeds of the evening go towards operation of the hall, and quite a few people are donating their time and skills to help organize and run the event. Greg Sanderson from Olds will be the auctioneer and various others from the community will be filling in as bartenders and dealers for the evening.

Tickets are \$25/couple or \$12.50/person, and the price of admission entitles each person to \$10,000 of fun money to be used for playing the games or bidding on prizes in the auction.

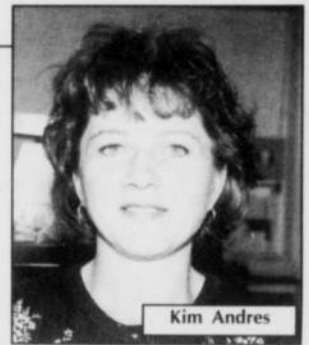
The doors open at 7 p.m., as does the cash bar. The casino begins at 8 p.m. and the prize auction is at 11 p.m. The items to be auctioned off are donations from businesses in Didsbury and area.

The different casino games will include blackjack, a roulette wheel, red dog, and a money wheel.

Also included with admission is a midnight lunch, and other fun activities include a goat raffle and a bottle draw.

The goat to be raffled off is a Pygmy Goat donated by Lynn Gustafson from PaSu Farm. Tickets for the goat raffle are \$2 and Kim Andres, event organizer and president of the Mountainview Community Hall board, expects that many of the tickets bought on the goat will be given away, in hopes of sticking a friend with the prize.

For more information, call Kim at 335-9914.



Kim Andres

## DHS student wins provincial award for academics

Rachel Wannamaker, a Grade 10 student at DHS, was recently surprised with the news that two of her teachers from last year had nominated her for an award - and she won.

Presented at a luncheon in Red Deer on Oct. 1, the award was given by the Foundation for Exceptional Children's Yes I Can! program.

Each child or youth who wins an award through this program must be nominated by at least two people, one other than a family member, in one of the seven categories.

The entries are then judged and provincial winners are selected. Wannamaker was one of only seven others in the province who was chosen from the academics category for this distinction.

Wannamaker said the key to her success is doing her homework every night, and that she owes some thanks to her mom, her teachers, and Anne Code, her aide at school.

When asked if she had any advice for other students who want to improve their school averages, Wannamaker said, "try and do your homework every night, listen really well in school and follow directions - mostly just the basic stuff."

Wannamaker was presented with a certificate for her efforts, and was able to bring her mother, grandmother, and aide with her to the lunch in Red Deer.



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**James C. Dobson, PH.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.**

**For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.**

**QUESTION:** My 3-year-old can be counted on to behave like a brat whenever we are in the mall or in a restaurant. He seems to know I will not punish him there in front of other people. How should I handle this tactic?

**DR. DOBSON:** Let me answer you with an illustration from nature. They tell me that a raccoon can usually kill a dog if it gets the dog in a lake or river. It will simply pull the hound underwater until it drowns. Most predatory animals prefer to do battle on the turf of their own choosing.

So do children. If they're going to pick a fight with Mom or Dad, they'd rather stage it in a public place, such as a supermarket or in the church foyer. They are smart enough to know that they are "safer" in front of other people. They will grab candy or speak in disrespectful ways that would never be attempted at home. The most successful military generals are those who surprise the enemy in a terrain advantageous to their troops. Public facilities represent the "high ground" for a rambunctious preschooler.

You may be one of the parents who have fallen into the trap of creating "sanctuaries" in which the old rules aren't enforced. It is a certainty that your strong-willed son or daughter will notice those safe zones and behave offensively and disrespectfully when there. There is something within the tougher child that almost forces him to "test the limits" in situations where the resolve of adults is in question.

Therefore, I recommend that you lay out the ground rules before you enter those public arenas, making it clear that the same rules will apply. Then if your child misbehaves, respond as you would have done at home. His or her public behavior will improve dramatically.

**QUESTION:** Should I punish my strong-willed son for every little thing he does wrong? I would be on his back every minute of the day.

**DR. DOBSON:** I am NOT suggesting that you be oppressive in dealing with everyday behavior. The issues that should get your attention are those that deal with respect for you as his mother. When he is defiant, sassy and disobedient, you should confidently and firmly step in and lead. This disobedient behavior is distinctly different, however, from that which is natural and necessary for learning and development. Let me explain.

Toddlers most often get in trouble for simply exploring and investigating their world. That is a great mistake. Preschoolers learn by poking their fingers into things that adults think they should leave alone. But this busy exploration is extremely important to intellectual stimulation.

Whereas you and I will look at a crystal trinket and obtain whatever information we seek from that visual inspection, a toddler will expose that pretty object to all of her senses. She will pick it up, taste it, smell it, wave it in the air, pound it on the wall, throw it across the room, and listen to the pretty sound that it makes when shattering. By that process she learns a bit about gravity, rough vs. smooth surfaces, the brittle nature of glass, and some startling things about mother's anger.

I am not suggesting that your child be allowed to destroy your home and all of its contents. Neither is it right to expect her to keep her hands to herself. Parents should remove those items that are fragile or dangerous, and then strew the child's path with fascinating objects of all types. Permit her to explore everything possible and do not ever punish her for touching something that she did not know was off limits, regardless of its value.

With respect to dangerous items, such as electric plugs and stoves, as well as a few untouchable objects, such as the knobs on the television set, it is possible and necessary to teach and enforce the command "Don't touch!" After making it clear what is expected and the child refuses to obey, a mild slap on the hands while saying "No" will usually discourage repeat episodes.

I would, however, recommend patience and tolerance for all those other everyday episodes that involve neither defiance nor safety.

## Cremona Lions: a fresh season has begun

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

The delayed harvest really put a damper to a smooth start for the new slate of officers of the Cremona Lions Club. With our farmer members crossing their fingers for at least a few good days to bring in the harvest, attendance at the "non-supper" meetings was skeletal at best. Well, finally, most of the work has been done. Winter may now bare its teeth, without putting fear into those working outdoors.

At least one Lion member was pleased to take some time off. Caleb needed his grandpa. So Grandpa obliged. However work must go on. So the Oct. 11 meeting saw our Lions reorganizing strategies with Lion President Ben at the helm to steer us.

It was decided to continue with our bingo this year; this in spite of falling numbers and low revenues. After much discussion, the Cremona Lions voted to see another bingo year through. Many factors were taken into consideration, not the least of which was the attendance of a few die-hard community members. We could not even hope to compete with the gigantic satellite bingos, but few will deny that a small community such as ours needs what local flavour we can offer at our bingos. Also, it would appear that our bingos might be the better for becoming family affairs where children would be permitted to attend with their parents if new rules are put into effect.

Running bingos takes a lot of manpower and organization. In spite of this, our Lions considered first and foremost that we are a service club and that we need to serve our community. Only if the situation becomes untenable would we very reluctantly discontinue this activity.

Our annual auction took place recently. All preliminary indications appear to point to a highly successful event. Lion John Shand and his team put in

an astounding amount of effort into this.

Lion President Ben Grainger has indicated that he would like some suggestions from the community in regard to future projects. Perhaps a millennium project might be something to consider.

Cremona Lions lose a popular member: It is with great regret that we have to announce the passing, on Sept. 6, 1999, of one of our most popular and hard-working members, Lion Bernie McArthur. Lion Bernie had been ill for some considerable time, and in spite of this, was able to attend many Lions meetings. The Cremona Lions turned out at the funeral service in large numbers to honour their fellow member.

Our condolences have already been passed on to his family. Lion Bernie will be greatly missed.

**Ladies' night:** This annual event to honour ladies takes place on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1999. In the past it has been so popular that tickets were sometimes hard to come by. Where else could one get an excellent evening's enjoyment for a most reasonable price? We suggest that you contact Cremona Lions members and place your order for tickets. Further details will be available soon.

**Donation:** Cremona Lions donated a sum of \$200 to the Terry Fox Run. Community support was so great that an additional \$2,700 was raised by those participating in the event.

## South West news

By Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Ora and Jim Findlay of London, Ontario have purchased the Keeding house at Westcott. Jim is a retired RCMP officer, and they have two grown children, a girl in Calgary and a boy in the U.S.A.

Ora used to live about six miles north of Westcott and is the daughter of Douglas Landeen and the niece of Bea Weidner. Best wishes folks, and hope you'll soon get acquainted with the friendly area people.

Congratulations to Barry Barclay of South West Didsbury who again won first prize in the Carstairs Pumpkin Festival on Oct. 2. The prizewinning pumpkin weighed a mere 107.5 pounds, small on account of the dry spring and cold wet summer.

Sympathy of the area is expressed to the family of Annie McNaughton (Viola, Gordon, Donny and families) as Annie passed away Sept. 21 at the age of 89 years. The funeral was held at Knox United Church, with Rev. Malcolm Profit presiding over the service. Burial was in the Didsbury Cemetery, and Knox U.C.W. Ladies served a most delicious lunch to family and all who shared her life.

She and husband Ray and family lived on the farm north of Westcott for many years, retired to Didsbury and then spent the last year in Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs. She busied herself with porcelain painting, crafts, her family, and church before she lost the battle with a stroke.

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# Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

## Business is blooming at the Sunflower Deli



Aaron and Lydia Derksen welcome you to their deli.

By Nicole Smith

For a couple who've never owned a restaurant before, Aaron and Lydia Derksen seem to be doing just fine.

The Derksens opened their new venture, the Sunflower Deli, just last week and have been busy ever since.

"This is a first time adven-

ture for us," said Lydia.

The new deli, located where the Old Boot and Cactus Deli used to be, is a real family affair for the Derksens.

It's not only Aaron and Lydia working there, but their daughter-in-law Denise, their daughter Rose and their granddaughter Heidi are also pitching in.

"We've had lots of support from our family and friends," said Lydia.

The couple owned the building that housed the Old Boot and Cactus Deli, so when the opportunity arose, they bought the business off of former owner, Deb Craig.

"We had toyed with the idea before," said Aaron.

"When she closed up Oct. 1, we had no choice," he said of not wanting the building to stay empty.

The Derksens had a busy couple of weeks until their official opening day of Oct. 12. They spent some time "freshening it up," with wonderful sunflower borders and new paint on the walls.

Since their opening last week, the couple has found that many of the customers of the old deli are returning, as well as many new faces. That could be the great interaction the Derksens have with their patrons.

As well as keeping many customers, they haven't done much changing to the old menu.

Lydia says that she's going to try some new ideas with the daily specials, but that everything else is pretty much what you'd expect to find at a deli: homemade soup and fresh sandwiches.

They are finding operating their deli a little different from their previous jobs of running a dairy farm and working in the hospital kitchen.

"The only time I've ever served is when we had a function at our church," Aaron said.

From the sounds of it, he hasn't done much serving since they opened for business.

"I've done nothing but wash dishes since we opened," he laughed.

The Derksens invite every-

one into their smoke-free deli, and are looking forward to what will come of their new venture.

"We seem to have a good rapport and have gotten lots of encouragement," Aaron said.

The Sunflower Deli is open Mondays to Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Lydia gives service with a smile to one of the many customers at the Sunflower Deli.

## Year 2000: Alberta government prepares for the millennium

"Mission critical" provincial government computer systems are considered almost 100% ready for the Year 2000, according to a government Y2K readiness status report released Oct. 8.

The report, released by Minister of Innovation and Science Lorne Taylor, indicates that as of October 1999, 97% of the computer systems considered to be "mission critical", or vital to the province's operations, are considered to be Year 2000 ready. Work is currently underway on all remaining systems to be ready before the end of the year.

"Mission critical" systems include government grants and payment systems, environmental monitoring, student record-keeping, taxation and financial systems and health care issues tracking. In total, 160 systems have been identified as mission critical. The remainder of gov-

ernment applications not considered critical to providing services to the public are also being remedied, with plans for completion before the end of 1999.

"Each government ministry has a dedicated team of individuals working on this initiative and we expect little or no disruption to government services," said Taylor.

"Based on this recent status report, and the activities to date, I am confident the ministries are doing all they can and taking the appropriate care to ensure services to the public continue to operate smoothly."

The government's chief information officer, Robb Stoddard, whose office is overseeing the coordination of Y2K readiness across government, said the government is well prepared as it has been working on Y2K readiness since the seriousness of the

issue was first recognized in 1996.

"Ultimately we cannot make any guarantees about how computers and related systems with embedded microchips may be affected by the rollover," said Stoddard. "But we are taking all reasonable steps possible to ensure there are no problems as we move into the new millennium."

In addition to its internal efforts to ensure all government systems are Y2K ready, the provincial government has also been sharing information with the province's essential service providers through Y2K Alberta. More than 50 essential service providers including utilities, health care providers, emergency organizations and municipalities are working together and sharing information on the Y2K status of their systems to minimize the potential impact of Y2K on Albertans.

### Innisfail Auction Market Report

for the week ending Wednesday Oct. 13, 1999  
2440 head

#### Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average 1.30 to 1.85  
300-400 lb average 1.25 to 1.85  
400-500 lb average 1.30 to 1.75  
500-600 lb average 1.20 to 1.50  
600-700 lb average 1.28 to 1.35

#### Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.25 to 1.70  
400-500 lb average 1.22 to 1.60  
500-600 lb average 1.23 to 1.40

#### Yearling Steers:

650-725 lb average 1.20 to 1.32  
800-850 lb average 1.10 to 1.22  
900-950 lb average 1.05 to 1.10  
950-1010 lb average 1.03 to 1.10

#### Yearling Heifers:

700-800 lb average 1.05 to 1.15  
800-900 lb average 1.00 to 1.12  
1000-1100 lb average 0.99 to 1.03

#### Feeder Cows: 0.62 to 0.75

Butcher Cows: 0.55 to 0.64

Bulls: 0.68 to 0.73

Bred Cows: \$850.00 to \$1300.00

Bred Cow by the lb.: 0.60 to 0.80 per lb

# Nation's natural gas industry is Y2K ready

Through collaborative effort, Canadian and American natural gas producers, transporters, distributors and storage providers have successfully tested telecommunications tools that are vital to ensuring safe and reliable natural gas delivery.

On Oct. 7, members of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP) and the Canadian Gas Association (CGA) conducted a nationwide communication test to demonstrate their ability to sustain reliable operations with limited information and communications during Year 2000 rollover periods.

The drill began at 8 a.m. and involved the simulated loss of voice and data communications, reduced SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) functionality and actual data collection by field personnel at key locations.

The phased test involved the use of land-based, cellular and satellite telecommunications tools between participating CAPP, CGA, U.S. interconnecting companies and TransCanada PipeLines Limited gas control personnel. Critical operational information such as actual gas flow, pressure and facility status was exchanged.

"The primary objective of the drill was to test our backup plans on how we communicate if our regular systems and procedures are not available and it worked very well," said Greg Stringham, CAPP vice president of markets and transportation. "The successful test of backup plans continues to reinforce our confidence that prepara-

tions for the natural gas industry's Y2K roll-over will result in "business as usual" from wellhead to burner-tip."

"This exercise was highly beneficial because it provided a benchmark experience for the industry to work with when faced with any situation that might threaten to impede customer service," said CGA President and CEO Marie Rounding. "With the success of this test, we continue to be confident that Canadians will enjoy uninterrupted natural gas service to their homes and businesses on Jan. 1, 2000."

The mission of the CGA is to provide leadership in the continuing development of Canada's natural gas and energy distribution industry. Members of the association include Canada's major gas distribution and transmission companies and appliance and equipment manufacturers, which combine to deliver safe, reliable and environmentally preferred natural gas to major markets in the United States.

CAPP is the voice of Canada's upstream petroleum industry. CAPP's 170 member companies produce 95% of Canada's oil and natural gas, inject over \$28 billion into the Canadian economy and generate a trade surplus in excess of \$12 billion.

The upstream petroleum industry directly and indirectly employs over 200,000 Canadians. CAPP's mission is to enhance the economic well-being and sustainability of the Canadian upstream petroleum industry in a socially, environmentally and technically responsible manner.



## DONATION TIME

Gary Dolha, a representative of Atco Gas, hands Craig Anderson, of the Didsbury Ag Society, a cheque for \$400 to go towards their sponsorship of ladies barrel racing at the Ag Fair and Rodeo last August.

## Home Buying Tip:

"Curb Appeal" is critical in the sale of your home. How your home appears from the street will give a first and lasting impression. Keep your grass cut, sidewalks trimmed, windows cleaned and you'll be ahead of the game. For more tips on making your home's curb appeal positive, give me a call. I'm your real estate expert.



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## Agri-news brief

Multimedia resource guide: Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's multimedia branch has released a new guide listing over 500 videos and CD-ROMs that are available for loan. This is the most comprehensive assortment of agriculture and food-related audiovisual materials in western Canada. In the new guide, almost 300 dated titles have been deleted, and new titles and comprehensive packages have been added. The guide also includes the first seven CD-ROM titles available through Alberta Agriculture. The new guide is available from Alberta Agriculture's web site at <[www.agric.gov.ab.ca/ministry/comdv/video/loan/index.htm](http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/ministry/comdv/video/loan/index.htm)>.

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# HOME IMPROVEMENT

## Finish Up the Fall Season With Simple Home Fix-Ups

With fall here, most homeowners know exactly what kind of fix-up work needs to be done on the house before the cold weather arrives. From painting to weatherproofing to putting in storm windows, there are plenty of challenging home-improvement projects to tackle before the winter settles in.

In addition to the "big" projects, there also are a number of simple home improvements that do not have to be a struggle, but that can make a world of difference when it comes to the appearance of the home.

Some of the finest home improvements rest in the finishing touches - the little things that make all the difference.

Following are a few items to consider for simple home fix-ups this season.

\* **Lighting** - Lighting can be one of the most influential tools for enhancing the look of a room or home by creating a mood. Indoors, a free-standing lamp can create a cozy, inviting space in which to read; outdoors, a simple patio light can make the entire home look more inviting, as well as add an element of

safety by lighting up a dark walkway or entry door. Because there are so many styles of lighting available, all a homeowner must do is decide upon the function the lighting is to achieve, install it and voila - a home improvement is made with a flip of a switch.

\* **Shelving** - Apart from being highly functional, shelving can be an ideal decorating tool. With a little imagination and a couple of tools, a bare wall in the foyer or hallway can be transformed into a beautiful display area for everything from to knickknacks

to vases to books. Even the shelves themselves can be given finishing touches with paint or stencils - a unique way to enhance any room.

\* **Organization** - Sorting and reorganizing drawers, closets and cabinets greatly can improve the look of the home, and it can be done without spending a fortune. A great place to start is with the kitchen pantry. Almost every homeowner has a pantry stacked with half-empty boxes or unlabeled storage bags of grains and snacks. With labels and a few plastic storage

bins, small crates or boxes, a homeowner easily can bid farewell to a miniature disaster area.

\* **Decorations and plants** - An attractive painting or photograph can make any bare wall interesting, as can a row of candles, various-shaped bottles or vases arranged on a shelf or windowsill. Plants also help fix up the look of a home. Blooming with decorative appeal, plants bring a breath of fresh air wherever they are placed. Even a simple vase of fresh-cut flowers can make a room more inviting.

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## Does your rural business pass the signage test?

When consumers make the decision to visit a market garden or other rural business, it's up to the proprietors to make it as easy as possible for potential customers to find the farm.

"On many occasions, I've had to use my cell-phone to find my way to farms and rural businesses. Relying solely on verbal directions, leaves too much to chance and to the skill, or lack thereof, of the people following these directions," says Kerry Engel, rural development specialist - business with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Westlock. "A big obstacle when making a rural business easy to locate is signage or lack of it." Go north three miles - is a statement that doesn't help a lot when most cars use kilometres.

Most people know how to convert miles to kilometres, and this probably just slows them down for a couple seconds, but the name of the game is make it as easy and as straightforward as possible.

Turn at the farm with the big red barn - guess how many big red barns there are in any given area of Alberta.

Turn left on secondary xxx - believe it or not, some secondary road signs are only visible from one direction!

"Chances are, most people don't drive around with a county map and a legal land description," continues Engel.

"They are relying on directions and signs. Signage and clear roadside signs are a very important marketing tool that is overlooked by many rural businesses. Regardless of what you're trying to sell off the farm: vegetables, bulls or chickens - signs are particularly critical once customers are near your business."

Engel advises rural business managers take a sign test to rate how effective your signs are. "All of the points listed in the sign test can help customers reach your farm business with greater ease," explains Engel. "Over half of the business battle is getting people to your point of purchase, your farm. Make it as easy for them as possible. You'll be glad you did."

Go through the following list of points, sort of a sign test, and see how your business stands up!

My signs:

- are done professionally
- are well maintained
- are easy to read
- contain no more than six words

• contain a one- or two-word focal point to catch interests (eg: U-Pick)

• are made from one of these easy to read colour combinations: black, dark blue, bottle green or scarlet red on white, yellow, orange or green

• have good white space or margins, making it easy to read

• contain a simple logo that provides easy recognition

• clearly mark the entrance to my farm/business

• have an initial distance of at least 2,500 feet from the entrance (this allows travellers a safe stopping distance)

• are in advance and clearly state the distance to my business (eg: Smith Simmental Farm - 5 km)

• start from the nearest major highway and clearly direct visitors to my business location

For more information on erecting signs in your county contact the local municipality and ask for the development officer.

## Canada stands to gain billions with trade

The Canadian agriculture and agri-food industry could gain up to \$2.5 billion annually with liberalized international trade. So finds a study conducted by the George Morris Centre for the Agri-Industry Trade Group (AITG) and the Government of Alberta's department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The George Morris study looked at 10 sectors of Canada's agriculture industry: barley, beef, canola, chicken, corn, eggs, dairy, pork, soybeans and wheat. It defined trade liberalization as complete elimination of all tariffs and non-tariff barriers over 10- and 20-year scenarios. The study measured the net benefits from trade liberalization as the difference between the status quo trade environment and the liberalized trade scenarios.

The study found that farmers in all sectors except eggs would benefit substantially from tariff elimination under both scenarios. The biggest benefit would go to the beef industry where farmers could gain up to \$841 million annually. Pork producers could realize over \$200 million annually while wheat producers could see an increase in net revenue of over \$420 million annually. The increase in net revenue for dairy farmers could amount to \$154 million annually while chicken producers could gain \$405 million annually.

The total gain to the agri-food industry, and to Canada's economy, are even more impressive. The George Morris study indicates that the total net benefit under a 10-year sunset period would be over \$50 billion.

The study demonstrates what Canada stands to gain if an open international trading environment can be achieved. Just as important, it shows the opportunity we will lose if trade barriers are not broken down.

The Agri-Industry Trade Group is a coalition of Canadian agri-food organizations, associations and companies who have an interest in expanding their international trade opportunities.

## Feds need to act quickly

The Government of Alberta is urging the federal government to proceed immediately with reforms to the Canadian grain handling and transportation system. Ed Stelmach, Minister of Infrastructure, has sent a letter to David Collette, Minister of Transport, indicating the provincial government is pleased with the direction of Arthur Kroeger's report on the system.

Alberta supported the holistic approach recommended in the Estey Review, and feels that the report submitted by Kroeger to Collette is in line with Justice Estey's original intentions. Alberta Infrastructure (formerly Alberta Transportation and Utilities) and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development have been active participants in the federal review process since 1997.

"We are pleased to see that the working groups crafted some good solutions, and that Mr. Kroeger has recommended a workable framework based on the proposed alternatives," said Stelmach. "While we are disappointed that industry stakeholders could not reach consensus on some key items, the proposed solutions provide a good starting point. An effective revenue cap will be an important measure to protect farmers' interests while a truly competitive rail environment develops."

"The Government of Alberta is still committed to reducing costs to grain farmers, and recognizes that the best means of achieving that is through encouraging commercial competition among railways, grain companies, and the ports," Ty Lund, Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The Ministers feel that the reforms should be moved forward simultaneously and quickly, so that changes can be implemented for the next crop year.

Both Ministers expressed their thanks to the working groups and to Mr. Kroeger for committing their time and efforts to bringing these recommendations to Minister Collette.



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### We Need to Hear From You!

At the fall producer meetings we'll discuss U.S. trade, land use, beef promotion and other important issues that will impact the future of your operation and your industry. Plan to attend one of the meetings listed below and let us hear from you!

#### ZONE THREE

Zone 3 includes: County of Wheatland No. 16, County of Mountainview No. 17, M.D. of Big Horn No. 8, M.D. of Foothills No. 31, M.D. of Rockyview No. 44, I.D. No. 9

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Oct. 26	Sundre Community Hall
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# Canadian Wheat Board bulletin for October 20

## At a glance:

The board of directors will attend a scheduled board meeting in Winnipeg Oct. 14 and 15.

Tami Reynolds, the CWB's vice president of corporate policy, will be part of a local panel of experts marking the 16th annual World Food Day. The event, which is free and open to the public, will be held at the University of Manitoba's Drake Centre, Oct. 15 at noon.

The panel will be exploring critical food security issues and the forces that work against poor, rural, young people in the Third World who are considering farming as a livelihood. World Food Day will be recognized around the globe on Oct. 16.

## From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads (for week 10, week ending Oct. 10) for all grains were 3,370 at Vancouver (target: 3,050) and 889 at Prince Rupert (target 1,200). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 2,222 cars (target: 2,450). Unloads at Churchill were 587 cars.

Primary elevator space for week 10 was 14% compared to 16% the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 16% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 13% space and Alberta elevators averaged 12% space.

## FOB forward:

Ramzy Yelda, marketing manager for Africa, the Middle East and Europe is in Ile de la Reunion, France attending a conference involving West African flour millers.

The CWB sold approximately 300,000 tonnes of wheat to the West African nations of Cameroon, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Senegal and Togo last year.

The Canadian International Grains Institute is hosting the China-Canada Malting Barley Program beginning tomorrow and running until Oct. 21.

The program, held in Mandarin, is for representatives from the ShanDong LuQing Brewing Material General Co., a major buyer of two-row malting barley from the CWB.

## Potpourri:

Scattered showers slowed harvest progress across the Prairie region, although most regions received less than 10 mm of precipitation during the week.

Temperatures, although close to normal, were not warm enough to encourage rapid drying. Despite the weather, the CWB's weather and crop surveillance ana-

lysts estimate the overall harvest progress at 92% complete.

The deadline is fast approaching in the Barley Development Council's search for the best

malting barley in Western Canada.

All growers who had their barley selected by Oct. 9 are eligible to enter the 4th annual Malting Barley Quality

## Competition.

Growers should send a four-cup sample of their barley to the BDC at 5030-50th Street, Lacombe, AB, T4L 1W8. All winners will be in-

vited to the Canadian Western Agribition in Regina in November for the awards ceremony. Provincial winners will subsequently visit an international customer to

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## Many memories of Mike Brander celebrated

By Richard Westlund

Mike Brander never walked onto the ice of a professional arena to play in an N.H.L. game.

And he never was called up by the Western Hockey League or the Alberta Junior Hockey League and never was scouted or recruited by a college or university because of his hockey skills.

But Mike Brander will be a name that many small towns will remember for a long time, not necessarily because of how many goals he scored or how many championships he won but because of the way he played the game and the person he was.

And that is apparent as his number, 27, was retired from the Mountainview Colts organization last Saturday and will hang in the Didsbury and Carstairs arenas respectively.

It has been more than half a year since Mike tragically left us in a car accident and the timing was almost ironic. Mike died a day after the Colts wrapped up the year at the annual

wind-up party held by the team. According to league regulations, Mike was too old to play this year and I remember standing beside him and the other over-age players that night. To Mike, hockey was life.

Mike was fearless. That is what I will remember the most about him. And when I say that I know many people will think about how he would never back down or away from anybody on the ice.

But Mike's courage was apparent in many different ways. He never shied away from letting new people in his life and he loved the people around him almost in a reckless manner.

Dave Waiting played with Mike for as many years as anyone else and remembers him as the type of guy who expected the best from his teammates and was always willing to put his best foot forward.

"He always put in 100% and he would get on other guys' cases to try and get the same out of them.

"He was a true friend on and off the ice. He was not a selfish person. He would always go out of his way to give you a hand."

Trent van Dam, a Didsbury product that played with Mike last year said the former captain touched a lot of people and that he is missed by many.

"Everybody that knew Mike loved him. Everybody listened to Mike and liked him. He was a great friend and a great guy. It is simple when you think about it."

And van Dam is not at all surprised that Mike's jersey will hang from the rafters in the buildings in which he played his junior and minor hockey years.

"I would have been surprised if they didn't. I think it will be a reminder for what Mike stood for and to show how much everyone loved him. It wouldn't have been done if Mike wasn't the way that he was."

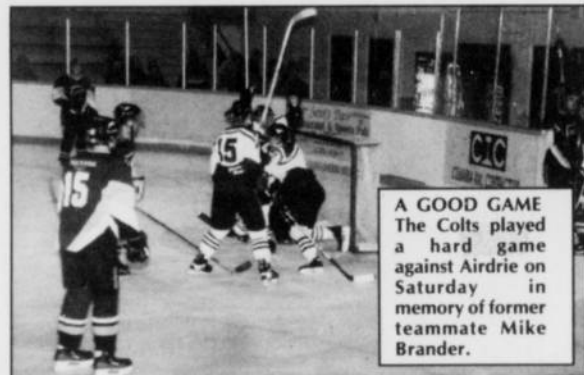
Chad Pappas, the current Colts captain, said during the ceremonies on Saturday before the Colts played the Airdrie Thunder that "Mike will always be remembered with the highest esteem by all."

I first met Mike while he was playing with the Colts and I was playing my last year of Midget hockey. We were the same age but Mike was big enough and strong enough to play in the Heritage Junior 'B' hockey league.

The next year, being a rookie, I was a little overwhelmed by playing with teams that exhibited a rougher style of play, but I always felt safe somehow when Mike was on the ice or on the bench. He had a presence that put everyone at ease and would step in at any time to help a player that was in trouble.



TRIBUTE TO MIKE  
Doug, Linda and Ian Brander pose with Mike's #27 jersey, which was retired last Saturday night. One jersey will hang in the Didsbury arena and one in the Carstairs arena.



A GOOD GAME  
The Colts played a hard game against Airdrie on Saturday in memory of former teammate Mike Brander.

I remember how my heart sunk and how the hurt built up in my chest when I heard that Mike died. And I can still feel it, as do others that have played with him or were able to share part of his life with him.

Mike may never have made it to the big time but for so many people he may have been the biggest hockey influence for them;

he was for me.

In twenty years, the ice will still be flooded, kids will aspire to be great in the game of hockey and fans will flock to watch local players involved in the game they love. But there will never be another Mike Brander.

Mike we love you, we miss you and we will always carry a piece of you around with us.

## AJHL update

Goalie Scott Rowan stopped 90 of 93 shots in 119 minutes during the week ending Oct. 10 as the Sherwood Park Crusaders ended a 10-game Alberta Junior Hockey League winless streak.

Rowan, 19, had 43 saves Saturday night as Sherwood Park defeated the Grande Prairie Storm 4-1 in Sherwood Park. The 6-foot, 180-pound Rowan also made 47 stops Sunday in a 2-1 loss to Grande Prairie in Leduc.

Rowan had a superb .968 saves percentage in two starts.

Rookie centre Andy Coates, 17, was Sherwood Park's other star Saturday with three goals. The 5-foot-9, 170-pound Coates had one goal in each period.

Veteran Grande Prairie goalie Dannie Morgan stopper 76 of 81 shots in 179.5 minutes and was among the league's other solid performers during the week.

Morgan, 19, had two wins over the St. Albert Saints and Sherwood Park in three starts.

Travis Barnes and Scott Pratt of the Lloydminster Blazers had seven points each during the week.

Left winger Barnes, 20, had four goals and three assists in four games. Right winger Pratt, 19, had two goals and five assists in four games.

Pratt had one goal and three assists Saturday in a 7-3 win over the Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves in Coleman. Barnes had two goals and one assist in that game.

## Canadian Finals talent search drawing to a close

Northlands Park will be holding the last open preliminary auditions for the Canadian Finals Rodeo's Country Vocal Spotlight '99 on Oct. 24 at Ranchman's in Calgary and at Red's in Edmonton. Registrations are still being accepted until Oct. 21 for either location.

Competitors age five and up are invited to be a part of this province-wide amateur talent competition for western artists.

Country Vocal Spotlight has been an annual program held in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo (CFR) for more than five years. Each

year, the winners of the preliminary competitions advance to the semifinals and perform for audiences at Farmfair International.

The winning vocalist will perform at the Canadian Finals Rodeo on Sunday, Nov. 14, plus win over \$4,000 in prizes.

For competitors ages 18 and older, one further competition will be held Oct. 28 at Cook County Saloon in Edmonton. Competitors should register two weeks prior to this preliminary show.

All competitors must be nonprofessional performers from across Alberta with no

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# Colts win Didsbury home opener

On Friday, Oct. 8, the Colts travelled to Drumheller for their season opener, with the Raptors beating the Colts 5-4.

The Colts failed to show up in the first period of the game, scrambling on defence and allowing Drumheller to score three unanswered goals. Drumheller plays a clutchy, grabby, stick-in-your-face kind of game, making it hard for the Colts to react to their opponents.

Second period action saw the Raptors score two more goals before the Colts' first goal at 19:39 by Stephen McGinn, assisted by Rob Collinge. This was the turning point for the Colts.

Third period action saw our boys come out strong, dominating the play at every turn. The Colts scored three times in the third: Lane Montgomery assisted by Brian Pieper, Trent Van Dam assisted by Jeff Miller, and Ross Neven assisted by Jason Haffner. The Colts pulled their goalie with two minutes remaining, but try as they might, they only scored once on the Raptors' awesome goaltender. The Colts outshot the Raptors this game 57 to 26.

Saturday, Oct. 9, the Colts hosted the Cochrane Generals in what would prove to be a blowout for the Colts' season home opener game. Kayla Pross sang O Canada to a crowd of about 250.

From the first puck drop to the last whistle of the game the Colts pounded on the Generals, knocking them every chance they got. Points in this game went to Ross Neven 1 goal 1 assist, Jason Haffner 1 goal, Per Nordgren 1 goal 1 assist, Don Kliparchuk 1 goal, Chad Pappas 1 goal 1 assist, Jason Spreeman 1 goal, and assists going to Stephen McGinn, Rob Colling, Todd Pachal and even our goalie Justin Pross.

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By Frank Pavlick

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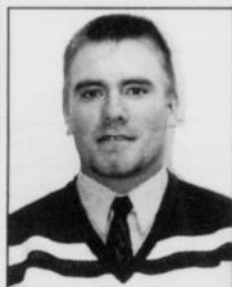
What I like best about playing hockey:

Pucks

Future Goals: To become a coach to help others to be future stars.



## Colt's Profiles



## Trent Van Dam

Age 21 #8 A  
Weight 175 lbs  
Height 5'10"  
Position RIGHT WING  
Years of Experience 15 YEARS  
Favorite Team DETROIT RED WINGS  
Interests/Hobbies FOOTBALL, GOLF

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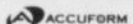
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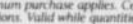
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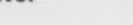
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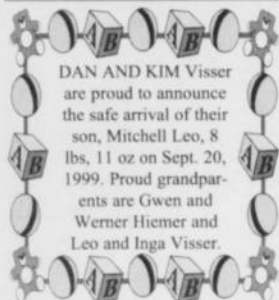
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## BIRTHDAY



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## BIRTHS



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SHANE AND TRICIA Neufeld are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Parker James, Sept. 28, 1999, weighing 8 lb 14 oz and 20.5 inches in length.

MIKE AND DIONE Irwin are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Drew Stewart on Aug. 13, 1999, weighing 8 lbs, 8 oz and 21 inches long.

## CARDS OF THANKS

GRACE BURNS-Rowlins would like to thank Dr. Mah and all the wonderful nurses and staff on Unit 22 for the excellent care given to her while a patient in the Red Deer Hospital. Thank you also to all her family and friends for cards, flowers, phone calls, visits, encouragement and prayers. It is all very much appreciated. God bless all of you.

## ANNIVERSARY

Ed and Elnora Sawtzky would like to invite friends and neighbours to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with them at Lone Pine Hall on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. RSVP by Oct. 30 to 335-4285.

## BIRTHDAY

**HAPPY 40TH  
BIRTHDAY,  
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## OBITUARY

PAUL, DR. JA DOUGLAS: Dr. JA Douglas Paul of Edmonton passed away Oct. 10, 1999 at the age of 83 years. Dr. Paul is survived by his children, Heather (Ken) Agrell-Smith of Sherwood Park; GW Douglas (Diane) Paul of Calgary and Robert (Cindy) of Ponoka; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Dr. Paul is also survived by his sister Marion (Jack) Weedon of Cabri, SK and Robert (Lise) of Fenelon Fall, ON. A family service and inurnment at the Didsbury Cemetery will be held at a later date.

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PETERSEN: Mrs. Jessie Fraser Petersen of Didsbury passed away Oct. 11, 1999 at the Olds Hospital at the age of 84 years. Jessie was born Nov. 16, 1914 at Zella, AB to Alex and Margaret Ross. Jessie married Nels Petersen in 1942. They farmed in the Harmattan area. In 1960 Nels passed away and Jessie moved to Didsbury until her passing. She is survived by two children, Margaret Johnston of Didsbury and Bob Petersen (Mary-Anne) of Carmangay; four grandchildren, Ivy Lumley (Bill) of Beaverlodge, Donald Johnston of Didsbury, Nels Petersen (Joan) of Barons and Myles Petersen of Carmangay and two great-grandchildren, Heather and Marie Lumley of Beaverlodge. She is also survived by her sister, Annie Caush of Olds. Jessie was predeceased by her parents, husband, Nels in 1960, brother Robert Ross and infant grandson, Christopher. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Jessie Petersen were held Oct. 15 at the Knox United Church in Didsbury with Reverend Malcolm Proffitt officiating and interment at the Didsbury Cemetery. If friends so desire Memorial Tributes may be made to the Rosebud Foundation, Didsbury or the Alberta Cancer Foundation of Alberta. Arrangements entrusted to Metcalf Funeral Chapel.

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DRIESSEN: Marion E. Driessen passed away suddenly and went to be in the presence of her Lord on Oct. 10, 1999 at the age of 46 years. She is survived by her loving family. Marion will be missed by her many friends in Calgary, Didsbury and Airdrie. A visitation was held on Oct. 13 at Personal Alternative Funeral Services in Calgary. A memorial services was held on Oct. 14 at the Airdrie Alliance Church.

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ON BEHALF OF Paddy's Oilfield Services Ltd. management, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank our employees and sub-contractors for their dedication and hard work towards achieving the Alberta Labour Partnership "Certificate of Recognition."

## 02 AUCTIONS

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## 02 AUCTIONS

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### DIDSBURY

#### Casino Night

Mountain View Community Hall 4th Annual Fun Money Casino Night, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Must be 18 years or older. Tickets \$12.50/person or \$25/couple. Win great prizes. Call 335-9914 or 335-9112 for more information.

#### Child Safe

Child safe... a parent's guide to first aid and safety course. If interested contact Dixie at 335-7292.

#### General Meeting

The Didsbury Museum's Annual General Meeting and election of officers will be held Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Museum. Everyone welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### 80th Birthday

The children of John and Esther Snyder would like to invite you to help celebrate their mother's 80th birthday. The celebration will take place on Oct. 23 at the S-O Centre from 2-5 p.m. No gifts please.

#### Support Group

On Oct. 28 the Fibromyalgia support group will have a special meeting at the Board Room of the Deer Meadows School in Olds at 7 p.m. Special speaker is Carol Hallstone from Manitoba. Phone Mel at 335-3527 after 6 p.m.

### DIDSBURY

#### Shopping Trip

On Oct. 28 a seniors shopping trip to Market Mall will be held, leaving the S-O Centre at 9:30 a.m. Phone Florence at 335-3327.

#### 10 000 Villages

Come to the village! Come to the Didsbury Train Station on Nov. 4 from 7-9 p.m. and Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit a market place of fairly-traded, handcrafted gifts from villages around the world. Each purchase helps Third World artisans support their families through Ten Thousand Villages (formerly Selfhelp Crafts). Sponsored by the Bergthal Mennonite Church.

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#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

#### HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Stecker at 335-4281

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Rudy 335-9191

#### PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

### CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

#### A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

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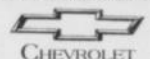
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